# THE ELECTORAL COLLEGES.

NEW YORK'S 36 FOTES CAST FOR CLEVELAND AND STEVENSON.

A Resolution Adopted, by a Vote of 27 to 4, Approxing the Candidacy of Edward Murphy, dr., for United States Senator-Five Electors Declined to Vote on the Reso. Intion-William T. Gayner of Syracuse in Chosen Messenger to Washington,

ALBERT, Jan. O. - The Senate Chamber was filled with politicians and prominent Demo-erats from all over the State when the Electoral College was convened. Many of the prominent Democrats who had been invited to attend Gov. Flower's reception the evening came on the morning trains and witnessed the formalities of the ceedings of the electors. Besides the electors themselves, who include such prominent men as William Steinway, Richard croker. John Y. McKane. Edward Kearney. Lvan Thomas of the Produce Exchange. Peter F. Meyer, John D. Crimmins, Joseph J. O'Donohue, Isidor Wormser, Jacob Ruppert, Frederick Bachmann, ex-Judge Nel-son Smith, ex-Mayor Edwin A. Maher of Albany, ex-Comptroller Edward Wemple, Dr. David Kennedy, Judge Wilbur F. Porter, Peter H. Hoyt, James D. Day, John Lang, and others, there were Senator David B. Hill. Mactirane Coxe, Chairman of the Campaign ommittee of the Democratic Club; Lieut. tiov, Sheehan, ex-Senator Foley of Saratoga District Attorney James W. Eaton of Albany. World's Fair Commissioner Donald McNaugh ton of Rochester, State Treasurer Danforth. Daniel M. Donegan of Tammany Hall, Under Sheriff John B. Sexton, John F. Carroll, Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan, Police Justice Joseph Koch, Attorney-General Rosendale, Dr. Lewis Balch of the State Board of Health. Bailroad Commissioner Beardsley, and other Democrats of prominence and power from all over the State.

The college of electors was called to order by Secretary of State Frank Rice. Freeborn G. Jewett, Jr., rector of St. Paul's, prayed. He is the son of Freeborn G. Jewett who acted as clerk, and the great-grandson of Freeborn G. Jewett who signed the returns of the electoral college in 1828. Mr. MacGrane Coxe brought up one of the triplicate copies of these returns of 1828 with him and submitted it to Mr. Steinway. It certifies that on the first Wednes-day of December, 1828, the electors met, and twenty of them voted for John C. Calhoun of South Carolina for Vice-President, while sixteen voted for Richard Rush of Pennsylvania. The returns were not prepared beforehand, as it was not known how the electors would vote. Another interesting matter was the vote of

Edward H. Litchfield of Brooklyn, who is the fifth elector in his family. His grandfather was an elector in 1812 and his uncle in 1856. His father was an unsuccessful candidate for elector in 1872. Altogether members of the family have been candidates for elector six times, and five of the six have been elected. After the electors had taken the ironclad oath of office. William Steinway of New York was elected President and Samuel S. White-house of Brooklyn and Evan Thomas of New

York Secretaries. The New York and Brooklyn electors sat in the front row of seats, Mr. Croker at one end and Mr. Wormser at the other. When the organization was completed a recess of fifteen minutes was taken on motion of ex-Mayor Maher of Albany. The electors then organized themselves into an informal conference, with Joseph J. O'Donohue for Chairman and Will C. Green of Niagara for Secretary. Alexander T. Goodwin of Oneida said: "At

this conference of the members of the Democratic electoral college, I think it would be well to informally express an opinion as to the gentleman who shall represent this State in the United States Senate during the new Administration. We meet here to vote for Grover ministration. We meet here to vote for Grover Cieveland for President. To be associated with him in the Senate there is only one man mentioned from Buffalo to the ocean, a man who for more than eighteen years has been a member of the Democratic State Committee, and for several years its Chairman. Through him and his committee the Empire State has been made thoroughly Democratic. Through his vigor, earnestness, zeal, and devotion to Democracy we have the honor of the position we hold, the honor of casting our electoral vote for Grover Cleveland and Mr. Stevenson. As expressing the sentiments of the Democrats whom we represent, I offer these resolutions:

The Hon Edward J. Nurphy, Jr., the hon-

tion of the State by which we are nonlinated as electors, and largely through whose loyal and patriotic effects we were chosen to lischarge the duties which we have known they cannot be said considered in the said of the said through through the said through through the said through through the said through thr

There was great applause at the reading of the resolution, especially at the mention of the resolution, especially at the mention of all. Murphy's name. The Democratic audience with one accord applauded and cheered. Aff. Martin J. Keogh of Westchester county said: "Before voting it might be well to consider whether these resolutions are well-timed or not. Elected by the Democrats of the state to east our votes for Mr. Cloveland and Mr. Stevenson, the same sense of duty which innotes us to do this should restrain us from acting where there is an honest, intelligent, and attriotic difference of opinion. Waving entirely the personal fealty and intellectual acquirements of Mr. Murphy we should not use the position to which the Democrats of the State have elected us to do something elsa. We should not do here what a large, pariotic, and non-office-seeking class of Democrats oppose. We should not pledge lemocrats to action where they have not been heard."

Mr. Keigh moved to postpone consideration of the resolutions until all the regular busi-less was done. Mr. Litchifeld of Kings county seconded Mr.

At, Litchfield of Kings county seconded Mr. Reagh's motion.

Mr. Goodwin said: "We, as individuals, are shilled to give expression to our views as to who, in our judgment, should be elected Senntar for the Empire State. This is only an individual expression of opinion. I know no other Democratic candidate than Mr. Murphy. Mr. keogh has nothing to say about Mr. Murphy except praise. The Democrats of the State know Mr. Murphy, and it is fitting that at this time any body of Democrate should express their preference, and that preference will always. I believe, be for Murphy."

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On the vote the amendment was lost, and the signal motion was carried by a vote of 27 to 5. Its onto voting. The four electors who signal motion was carried by a vote of 27 to 5. Its on twing. The four electors who signal motion was carried by a vote of 27 to 5. Its on the voting. The four electors who signal motion was carried by a vote of 27 to 5. Its on the vote came from Brookirn. No roll was called the resolutions were overwhelm to be a vote of the Patrick of t

and as Mr. Murphy is sure to receive two-thirds or more of the votes of the caucus, it makes no difference if the other third give compilmentary votes to prominent men of their respective counties. The caucus will be held in the Senate chamber to-morrow evening at 8 clock. All the Democratic members of the Legislature have signified their intention to be present and to abide by the result of the caucus. The action of the members of the electoral college to-day is representative of what the action of the Democratic members of the Legislature will be to-morrow, and there will be as little opposition to Mr. Murphy then as there was to-day.

### MEETINGS IN VARIOUS STATES

Formalities of Voting at the Capitals for President and Vice-President,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The electors chosen to carry out the will of the people, expressed at the polls last November, met in the capitals of various States at noon to-day. After castng their votes they signed three certificates. of the result. One of these was delivered to an elector appointed to take charge of it and carry it in person to the seat of Government and deliver it to the President of the Senate The second certificate was sent by mail to the livered to the United States District Judge for the district in which the electors meet.

So far only thirty of the States have complied with the law requiring the result of the vote to be filed with the Senate, although the election was held two months ago. These States are: Washington, West Virginia, Massachu-Iowa, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Arkansas, Connecticut, Ohio, Florida, Maine New Jersey, Texas, Illinois, Georgia, Colorado North Carolina, Alabama, New Hampshire. Delaware, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, and Nebraska.

Congress is required to be in joint session to count the electoral vote at 1 o'clock on the second Wednesday in February after the meeting of the electors. This will be Feb. 8. Each body will appoint two tellers, whose duty it will be to read the vote. The President of the Senate will preside over the joint as-sembly, with the Speaker of the House sitting at his left. The certificates will then be opened by the President of the Senate in the

ting at his left. The certificates will then be opened by the President of the Senate in the alphabetical order of the States and handed to the tellers, who will read them and note the result. It is possible that objections may be raised to some of the votes from California. Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, and Oregon, and in this event the law provides that the two Houses shall reparate, consider the objections, and report their findings. The count cannot proceed until each objection has been disposed of. The announcement of the vote is by law a sufficient and constitutional declaration of the election of the candidates.

Adulta, Me., Jan. D. The electoral college of Maine cast the six votes of the State for Harrison and Reid. The total vote for electors was Harrison, 40,873; Cleveland, 49,924; didwell, 3,042; Weaver, 2,381. R. C. Penny of Manson was chosen messenger to Washington, Coxcoan, N. H., Jan. B., The New Hampalire Presidential electors can four votes for Harrison and Reid. George A. Clark of Manichester was chosen electoral messenger. The official vote was the publican privality, 43,26; Republican majority, 2,033.

Montrainer, Jan. b. The electors of Vermont cast the four votes of the State for Harrison and Reid. The official vote in November was Republican Majority, 20,183; Republican purality, 21,667.

Bayrox, Jan. 9. The Presidential electors of Massachusetts cast fitteen votes for Harrison and Reid. Col. Charles H. Forter of Quincy was chosen messenger to Washington. The official vote was Republican purality, 20,183; Republican majority, 44,000 reflored majority, 20,001; Republican majority, 44,000 reflored majority, 20,001; Republican majority, 44,000 reflored island. Was: harrison, 27,001; Cleveland, 24,030; Bidwell, 1,654; Weaver, 22; Cleviand, 24,030; Bidwell, 1,654; Weaver, 20; Wing, 333; acattering, 30.

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Rathion, N. C., Jan. 9.—Cleveland and Stevenson received eleven votes in the electoral college to-day. R. H. Glennwas chosen messenger. Charleston, W. Va., Jan. B.—The Presidential electors of West Virginia cast at votes for Cleveland and Stevenson.

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Columnia, S. C., Jan. 9.—The Presidential electors of South Carolina it-day cast nine votes for Cleveland and Stevenson. Col. T. Larry Gantt, editor of the Columbia India India India Resident was elected messanger.

Naminia, Jan. 9.—The Tennessee electors elected exGay, Taylor President and J. Wesley Chinas Sectedary.

son. B. G. Humphreys, son of carbon selectoral college chosen messenger. Convents, O., Jan. B.—In the Ohio electoral college twenty-two votes were cast for Partieon and Real and twenty-two votes were cast for Partieon and Real and and and Stevenson. Mr. Seward is the first Demo-eratic Presidential elector in Onio in forty years. W. J. McMurray of Augistzs county will carry the vote to Meanington. Jan. P.—The vale of Indiana wascast for Geveland and Stevenson by the discussion who were elected by the Democratic volces of Indiana. Remains and the office of the Season of Indiana. Remains in the Jan. Remains and the office of the Season entire the Season of Indiana met at the office of the Season entire the Season of Indiana was a season of the Season of Indiana was a season of the Season of Indiana was a season of the Season of Indiana (S. Englow of Season of the Season of Indiana Company four order to the Season of Season

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St. Patt. Jan. S.—The nine Minnesots electors cast their votes for Harrison and Read. W. E. Culkin of Buffalo was chosen measurer to Washington.

Jappanon City, Mo., Jan. B.—The Presidential electors of Missouri cast 17 votes for Uneveland and Stevenson, Led. M. Barber was elected messenger to Washington.

Hairras, Mont., Jan. B.—W.—W. Hail, F. M. Matone, and J. B. Morse, Montana's Presidential electors, met at 20 citock and Gast they votes for Harrison and Keel.

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Lansing, Mich., Jan. B.—At the electoral college in this state Harrison and Read received in the votes of Cleveland and Stevenson twe. Henry A. Haich of Detrait was elected messenger. This is the first time that a Democratic Presidential cashidate has received an electoral vote from this State.

Lansing, New, Jan. B.—The three electoral votes of Newalas were east for Weaver and Field. The ballots were engraved the mannes of Weaver and Field. The habitat were sold silver axis two by three inches, on which were engraved the single cast their votes for Cleveland and Stevenson and one for Harrison and Reid. The higher vote of the Side cast their votes for Cleveland and Stevenson, and one for Harrison and Reid. The higher vote of the Side cast the Presidential election was: Democrate. 118.1.4. Republicans. 118.027.

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Strimers, Wash., Jan. 9.—The four Presidential elec-tors of Washington cast the voic of the state for Har-rison and Reid. The voic for President is: Harrison, 39,486; Cleveland, 29,884; Weaver, 19,004; Bidwell,

REV. DR. M'GLYNN FORGETS.

WHAT HE DID CALL THE POPE FIVE YEARS AGO LAST SUNDAY.

our Reporters, Working Independently, Reported in Four Newspapers Next Day that Lee Was Described as "An Old Lady" and "a Poor Old Bag of Bones." The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn publicly denied in Cooper Union Sunday night that he had ever called Pope Leo an "old lady," an "old woman," or "a poor old bag of bones." This denial, written by him in the solitude of his study, and read at Cooper Union from the original manuscript, is clearly and emphatically worded, and admits of no miscon ception. The words of denial Dr. McGlynn

used were these: Justice requires that I should state that some of the things attributed to me in the publication referred to by Archbishop Satolli were never said by me. For instance, I never called the Pope an "old woman" or an nor did I ever call him "a poor old hag of bones," I swear it.

Toward the end of this lecture, after declaring that fatigue compelled him to stop speaking sooner than was his wont, he repeated his denial in even stronger words, saying:

I want to say that I was never guilty of the indeness an old woman. I never said those words. If I had, I don't know what I should have done to myself when I had recovered my senses. When I did lapse into saying a little something that a.m. well, say it was hitting below the belt, as the puglists call it, the very next occasion on which I could find opportunity I made ample public apology. Now, I didn't say those words. I hate to repeat them, even to deny them. If I ever could have been guilty of the unspeakable indecency of calling the Pope an old woman or an eld lady, I certainly should have come out without asking any-bedy and apologized for it. And so with this very phrase that I hate to repeat. I want some drug to sweeten the imagination after having disturbed it by

nentioning the words, I never, never, never would have called, I never did call the Pope an old woman. Now I shall call him something which you will all admit is a very propething for me to call him-a Grand Old Man, So, non that is the end of the speech, and I now invite you all to join with me in giving three cheers for his Holls Pope Lee XIII. Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

The publication of this demail in yesterday's newspapers jarred very forcibly upon the memories of two score newspaper men

the memories of two score newspaper men who had a distinct recollection of having heard Dr. McGlynn use the words, which he now denies having used.

When there men began to ransack their memories yesterday, they found that they had heard Dr. McGlynn use the words "old woman" and "old lady" in connection with the name of Pope Lee so often, that in their minds those words had become insenarably connected with the early years of the McGlynn controversy.

nected with the early years of the McGlynn controversy.

It was in a spirit of fairness that The Sun undertook to find out whether these reporters remembered too much, or whether Dr. McGlynn had forgotten too much.

The Sun of Monday, Jan. 9, 1888, contained a report of the lecture Dr. McGlynn gave in Cooper Union, exactly five years ago last Sunday night. "The Pope in Politics" was the text, and here is an extract from The Sun's roport:

Peter was surely as great and good a Pope as is Leo.

Ill., yet we seek in vain in the epistics of this first. XIII., yet we seek in vain in the episties of this firs one for anything like the incredible assertions of the

last of the Popes—I should say, the latest Pope.

The Pope in politica has been the curse of every nation. His power was revived lately in the Caroline vival. Bismarck carried on a flirtation with the old hely-that is just what he looks like-and they ex changed pictures, and the old lady was highly flattered Is it not time for us to protest that it is no part of our

religion to engage in adulation of a poor old bag of bones, 78 years old, with one foot in the grave! Imagine Bismarck submitting the restoration of Alsaee o the Pope! The more politics you take from the l'ope the less religion you get. The gravest charge against me was that there was soo much religion in my church. There were no political tracts distributed there even when they were sent by the Vicar-General or the bost

Seventeen years ago turn was a league of tween Tammany Hall and the Catholic authorities, ratified one Sonday afternoon between Peter R. Sweeny and Archishop McCloskey. This was to rob the public treasury by means of clauses to be fascred into legis, lative acts by Sweeny to secure money for Catholic schools. The so-called Catholic Protectory has always been besteging the doors of the Legislature, promising support to those who voted it money.

Each newspaper had its own representative at the Academy that evening and did not rely upon any news sesociation for the report. The Herald's report says:

who will kick in the mouth literally the man who take debased as to come to kiss his foot. \* \* \* One of the greatest humorists of the age, Prince Bismarck, had a quarrel with Spain about the Caroline Islands' The great humorist, wanting to get out of it gracefully. sent somebody to know if "bis lioliness" would kindly be the arbiter in this "awful dispute." And the Pop the successor of Peter, was actually flattered by Hi marck and he fell in love with him, and there was actually a fifriation between Bismarck and the old lady. [Laughter.] Yes, the old lady—his very custome proclaims him as such. [Laughter] \* \* Let us not indulge in that brutal, fulsome, disgraceful flattery. of a poor old tag of bones, 78 years old, a poor, totter, ing, absent minded old man, with one foot in the grave. The Tribune's report said:

The Pope was flattered by the attention of Bismarck, and he fell in love with Rismarck. [Laughter.] There was a decided direction [Laughter] between Bismarck and the old man-the old lady. [laughter.] He would look more of a man with that stovepipe hat and that frock coat than he looks with his ofd white cap and gown, so that the average child, looking at his picture, would be very much tempted to say, "Who is that old hady?" [Laughter,] They exchanged portraits | re-newed laughter, and then the flatterers of the Pope told bim he was one of the greatest of the Popes. "Pid you hear the roar of our tion " they asked [comically] Lee means Lion, you know, [direct laughter.] Is it not time to say that it is no part of our religion to ac-knowledge all this outrageous, fulsome adulation and defination of the poor cld bag of bones. 78 years old, with one foot in the grave; poor, absent minded old man, flattered by his worshippers with the notion that he is one of the greatest Pontiffs that ever lived, the arbiter of the onarrels of mations. Laughter, arbiter of the quarrels of nations. [Laughter.]

The report in the World said: There can be no new doctrine in this Church, and yet in this city last Sunday a priest said that every word in this city hat Sunday a priest said that every word of the Pope was as from the Holy Spirit. Think of such rot as that in this century, " " Talk about the Pope being the mouthpiers of the Holy Ghost! Oh. Lord! " " Is it necessary that, in approaching the Pope, we make three salaams—one at the door, one in the middle of the room, and another near his table, and then make a scramble to get up to that foe! Laughter! " " The Pope of traday is flattered by the attention of that great humorist, Biamarcs, who asked the Pope to the the extremely asked the Pope to the the artistic of the operations? asked the Pope to be the arbiter of the opera-bouffs war which Biamarck had provoked with Spain. That figure which looks like an old woman was plied high with flat.ory, until he was made to think that he was hold ing the balance of power in the whole world . Finttery has been piled on an inch thick all over that poor old big of bonce, sevenly six years old-a poor absent minded old man, who is made to think that he is the greatest of the Pontiffs.

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Dr. McGlynn said yesterday that he had accepted the invitation of Dr. J. K. Funk, the well-known Prohibitionist, to attend the reception at his house in Washington Park. Brooklyn, to-night, at which Dr. McGlynn is to meet a large number of Protestant ministers. The reception will last from S to 10 o'clock, and it is understood that there will be no formal speechmaking.

## BISHOP M'QUAID DENIES IT.

He Says that Miss Edes Is Not the Agent in

Rome of the Bishops of New York, ROCHESTER, Jan. R.-Rishop McQuaid, who is a personal friend of Archbishop Corrigan and also of Miss Edes, made this statement to-day in reference to the published statement that Miss Edes was the agent at the Vatican for the Bishops of the province of New York:
"The statements in the Chicago Post, writ-

Edes, Roman correspondent of the New York Catholic Nees, is an agent in Rome for all the Bishops of the New York province, is an unqualified calumny. To my certain knowledge she is not the agent of any Bishop in the prov ince of New York, and although an esteemed

Quald were to meet at St. Agnes's Church in New York next Sunday. The Bishop said in

New York next Sunday. The Bishop said in reference to this.

"Yes, we shall all meet there, pursuant to a certain engagement made two months ago. I shall preach on the day in St. Agnes's Church. I shall be very happy to meet Mgr. Satolli, whose acquaintance I made in Rome, and I hope ere he leaves the country to have the pleasure of a visit from him in Rochester, when he can see what we are doing in our schools, thoroughly Catholie, and over which the State has no control, while our schools are quite ready to meet the State schools for lionorable competition in class work whenever opportunity is offered."

POPE LEO ON SECRET SOCIETIES.

These Encyclicals Directed Chiefly Agains
Free Masons in Italy, One of the subjects discussed at the meet ing of the Archbishops of the United States in New York last fall was the secret society question. Although the ban of the Church has always rested upon Free Masons, Odd Fellows, and kindred organizations, yet it has not been felt so strongly in this country as in

On Dec. 8 Pope Leo addressed two encyclicals, one to the Italian hierarchy, the other to the Italian people, on the subject of Free Ma-The first copies of these utterances reached this country on Saturday. It was reported that the Pope was displeased that the Archbishops at their meeting had taken no definite action in the secret society matter.

but Father Connolly said last night: "That is not true. The Archbishops could take no more definite action than they did. A committee was appointed consisting of Archbishops Corrigan of New York, Riordan of San Francisco, Ryan of Philadelphia, Ireland of St. Paul, and Katzer of Milwaukee, to invesligate the matter carefully, prepare a case. and submit it to Rome for decision. The secret society question in this country does not present the same phases that it does in Italy and other monarchies. The Pope's en-evelical is not meant for this country, for the Church is not exposed to the same dangers

evelical is not meant for this country, for the church is not exposed to the same dangers here."

The encyclical to the Bishops of Italy is written in Latin, while that to the people is in Italian. In the first one the Pope says:

As you well know, the judgment of the Fovereign Pontins, our prelecessors, has prescribed this sect not once but many times during the course of a catury and a half. We, ourselves a later than peoples the remaining the many times during the course of a catury and a half. We, ourselves a later than peoples to prevent and the many times the same of a catury and a half. We, ourselves a later than the same of a catury and a half. We can be considered as a later than the same of a catury and a half. We can be considered as a later to the same of the same

In the letter to the people of Italy the Pope

quantizate there is not conceived an action recruiter of the sect. Or, into how many families has the wolf entered in the gines of a igno? \* \* Left not women readily join phismithropic societies of which they do not quite knew the nature and the object without first consulting prodent and experienced persons, because this mountebank philantiropy, so powers as a passivated with minimization of the product of

A TALK WITH ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

even, are others than Mgr. Satolli. These can care for themselves and need no word of help from St. Paul." Archbishop Ireland, however, as an Amerian, asks the editors of American newspapers

Whether it be worthy of their sense of justice and fair play to lend their columns to tice and fair play to lend their columns to anonymous writers seeking to besmirch men whom position and duty invest with solemn responsibilities before their own consciences and the people of the whole country."

"It" continued the prelate. "Archbishop Ireland and Archbishop Satolli, or others higher than they, whoever those be, have singled and deserve that war be declared against them, they have from their character and their office the right at the hamis of an American public to this much consideration: That no cowards, afraid to uplit their banners and herald aloud their names, skulking ignobly behind the darkened curtains of editorial sanctums, be allowed to send toward them through the air their poisoning missiles."

Spaking for himself and his associates, Archbishop Ireland protests against honorable newspapers admitting into their columns anonymous articles, the manifest intent of which is to injure and misrepresent them.

For his own special part, Archbishop Ireland declares that "he has no dread of the arena, provided it be open to the public eye. But he will not at any time lower his lance to strive for opponents who lie away obscured in corners and subterrancan holes; nor will he rermit near himself allies who do not equally with him love the noonday light." anonymous writers seeking to besmirch

with him love the noonly light.

The Rome correspondent of the Catholic News cabled yesteriay:

"The Pore has sent a letter directing the American episcopate to carefully examine and consider the fourteen propositions submitted at the conference of the Archbishops at the meeting in New York, in November last, by Archbishop Satolik, and make whatever corrections they may deem advisable, and forward them to Home."

The catholic News says: "This despatch effectually disposes of the assertion that has been repeatedly made that the Archbishops approved of the propositions as submitted. The Archbishops will carefully revise them individually and submit their corrections privately to Rome."

Lawrence Gronland to Lecture Here. Lawrence Gronlund of the Washington Bureau of Labor is in the citr. and will lecture this evening at Amity Baptist Church, 310 West Fifty-fourth street, on the subject: "Moral Regeneration of Our Country." The Moral Regeneration of Our Country. The lecture will be under the auspices of a committee, consisting of the Rev. R. F. Da Costa, the Rev. Madison C. Peters, the Rev. Leighton Williams, and the Rev. Walter Hauschenbusch, Mr. Gronlund has also arranged to give flive lectures in the Rev. John W. Scudder's church, in Jersey City. The lecturer is one of the best known Socialists in the country.

### Rough Railway Surveying.

Division Engineer Ashton of the Union Pacific arrived yesterday from Created Butte, where he spent several days looking over the proposed route of the Union Pacific to its coal lands, fifteen miles from town. He states that the branch will be built in the spring. Six miles of the roadbed is graded and four miles partly graded. The country is so rough that surveyors are let down by ropes on the side of precipices while laying out the line.

ince of New York, and although an esteemed friend of nearly forty years, it so happens that for close upon three years I have not received any communication from her, nor have I written a worst to her or communicated with her. She is a lady of safety life, of surpassing ability, and worthy of all respect. All the insinuations that, because she is now 10 years of age, she is safe, are unmanly and scandalous, whether the insinuation comes from an ecclesiastic or a layman.

"What is significant in this affair," continued the Bishop, "is that the Chicago Post, that pretends to know so much about Archbishop Lorrigan, all the probably, of any woman in the world, she is about ill years old. Her hair show been made at Rome by Archbishop forigan, and Bishop Mc.

Press despatches also said that Archbishop Satolii, Archbishop Corrigan, and Bishop Mc.

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Henry Day, the eminent counsellor, died at his home. 21 West Fifty-first street, at 2% o'clock yesterday morning, after two weeks of and the control of the first point of the first poi severe illness from pneumonia. His death had been expected, and his family had come together and were with him when he died. He was in the 77th year of his age, and, until

A TALK WITH ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

He Does Not Dread the Areas, But Won't
Notice Anonymous Enemies.

St. Paul, Jan. 9.—Archbishop Ireland gave
an interview to a representative of The Sun
to-day.

"It is not proper for me, in my present manner of viewing things, to talk publicly of 'conspiracy' against Mgr. Satolli and myself," said
the Archbishop. "I am not the sole one
attacked. The arrows winged toward me are
bidden to seek higher victims, some of whom,
even, are others than Mgr. Satolli. These can

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made several trips across the Atlantic and up
the Mediterranean, and has made a trip to the
West Indies nearly every year. Mr. Weld was
taxed for \$296,000 of real estate alone, and
ranked among the millionaires of the vicinity
of Boston.

Gardner Spring Hutchinson, a rich merchant of Brooklyn, died in St. Luke's Hospital yesterday morning at the age of Gl. He
had been sick for a long time, but his death
came unexpectedly. He was the senior member of the firm of Hutchinson, Fierce & Co.
shirt manufacturers in Norwalk, Conn. and
at Sts Broadway in this city. In Brooklyn,
where he lived the greater part of his life he
was Fresident of the Dime Savings Bank. His
residence of late years has been near Englewood, where he once had a stock farm. He
leaves a widow and three children, one of
whom, Dr. Morrison Hutchinson, is of the
staff of St. Luke's Hospital.

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Edward Cahill, a mining stock broker, died in San Francisco yesterday, old and roor. Cahill was strictly honest and was trusted by such mon as Raiston, Sharon, Mackay, and Hayward. His commissions when the Constocks were booming amounted to \$1,000 a day. When he made money rapidly he didn't speculate, but when business shrunk betried to recoup by ventures on his own account, and in this way lost everything. He continued to have a good business, however, and only retired last week.

Capt. C. A. I. Feerar, wall known to toward.

Capt. C. A. J. Ferrar, well known to tourists and liunters in the Rangeley Lake region in Maine as a guide, is dead, aged 51 years. Capt. Farrar was born in Maine, and spent much of its life in this woods and on the lakes of that state. He was the author of many stories for boys depicting scenes and adventures in the woods.

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W. M. Fine died in Charleston, S. C., yesterday. He was prominent in South Carolina during the reconstruction days of 1870 as the proprietor of "The Third House," the saloon and gambling place, which was the nightly resort of the Republican legislators. Fine was a native of Philadelphia.

George W. Knight, who had been for many years the private secretary of J. Piorpont Mor-gan, died on Sunday at his home at 184 Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, in his forty-eighth year. A. B. Fassett, uncle of J. Sloat Fassett, died at his home in Medina, N. Y., yesterday, 68 years of age. He was a contractor and a vet-eran of the civil war. Eghert Judson, a capitalist of San Francisco, died vesterday at the age of 80, leaving a for-tune of \$3,000,000

MYSTERY ABOUT A WATCH.

Queer Story Told by the Man who Surren-dered It to the Brooklyn Police.

Police Captain Campbell of the Adams street station in Brooklyn has a valuable gold watch awaiting an owner. W. McCaity gave the watch to Capt. Campbell with this explanation: He lodges at 40 Johnson street, and on Sunday night heard a disturbance in an adjoining room. Coming to find out what it was all about he burst open the door. In the room he found a well-dressed life-looking man lying on the floor apparently insensible and two flashily-dressed women standing ever him. When he asked what the trouble was about the women ran away. He followed them, and when he had overtaken them one of the women handed him the gold watch and told him it belonged to the man he had seen in the room. When McCarty got back to the house the well-dressed stranger had disableated, and he went around to the police station and surrendered the watch.

Yesterday Capt. Campbell called at the Johnson street house to make inquiries, and found that Mrs. Hancock, the occupant, had gone with her boarders to parts unknown. station in Brooklyn has a valuable gold watch

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. W. on the had Children, the gave them Castoria.

AT THE PATRIARCH BALL.

THE SECOND OF THIS SEASON'S SERIES A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

More than the Customary Number of Guests Attended Last Evening's Function at Del-montco's—A Gorgeous Display of Tollets, The l'atriarche gave their second ball of the season at Delmonico's last night, and, contrary to the rule which usually prevails at the second entertainment of the Patriarchs, it was a very large ball and an unusu-ally gorgeous display of toilettes. It was, however, by no means an early ball. as the Patriarchs are endeavoring to make their entertainments for the special benefit of the large number of young business men in society, who, because of their duties in the morning, have been unable to enjoy the cotil-lon when it begins past the midnicht hour.

The effort to start informal dancing or open the ball at 10 o'clock was last night as futile as It always has been in New York, while the attempt to begin the cotillon at 11:30 o'clock and finish it before or by 1 o'clock was no more successful. It was after 10 a o'clock last night when there was any dancing in the red room, where the Hungarian Band played for the lovers of the waltz and other round dances, and it was a little after 11:30 when the cotillon was begun, Mr. Elisha Dyer, Jr., leading.

The floral adornment of the corridor and the

Jarry, James J. Harrison, Tarleton Golthwaite, J. Wadsworth Bitchie of England, Prince Poniatowski of Paris, James Lawrence of Boston, Gep. and Mrs. Sorel of Georgia, Arthur Peel of the British Legation at Washington, and Clifford Hartridge of Georgia.

A few of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twombly. Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twombly. Dr. and Mrs. James F. D. Lanter, Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsond Burden, Miss Burden, Mr. and Mrs. James F. D. Lanter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Townsond Burden, Miss Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Carence Carey, Mr. Hamilton Carey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker Hamersley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbont Morgan, Hrs. J. Herbont Morgan, Hrs. J. Herbont Morgan, Mrs. James H. Beckmat, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Franckivn, Mr. Gilbert Francklyn, Mrs. J. Herbont Morgan, Mrs. James H. Beckmat, Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Rold, Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Barney, Mr. Edinund Randolph, Mr. Peter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles The Barney, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr. Mr. J. Armstrong Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. McCready, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr. Mr. Henry Berryman, Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Acas Canfled Miss Houghts, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia Redmend, Mrs. Charles Whittler, Mrs. Spalling Hoyt, Miss Eleanor Hewitt, Mr. Spaulding de Garmendin, Miss de Garmerdia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittler, Mrs. Spaulding de Garmendin, Miss de Garmerdia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred de Poyster, Miss Elivane Newson, Mrs. Charles Whittler, Mrs. Spaulding de Garmendin, Miss de Garmerdia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred de Poyster, Miss Elvine Noeser, Mr. Astor Wilks, Mr. Gould Hoyt, Miss Virginia Hoyt, Miss Eleanor Hewitt, Mr. Patilip M. Lydig.

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A. M.—Srib, 43, 45, 47 Elizabeth street, Frederick Golf, furniture, damage \$30,000; Ecrimer & Strains, neckwoar, damage \$50,000; Altman Summer, neckwear, damage \$15,000; 49 and 51 Elizabeth street, M. F. Schrenkheisen, furniture, camage \$20,000, 184, 384, and 188 Mott street, H. Wallach's Son, shirts, damage \$20,000; 107 cama street, J. H. Ryer & Co. unbubstery, damage \$5,000; 104 camal street, Archer Manufacturing Company, springs, damage \$1,000; Archer Heywood, furniture, damage \$1,000; Trenton Spring Mattrea Company, damage \$1,000; 172 camal street, George T. Cermins Co. bed-steads, damage \$5,000; 173 camal street, George T. Cermins Co. bed-steads, damage \$1,000; \$100, \$ wear, damage \$15,000; 49 and 51 Elizabeth street,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Fire on the main has ness afree of Created Butte, Congressman John L. Mitchell of Wisconsin, who has The Senate yesteria, confirmed the nomination of Henry Clay Evans of Tounessee to be 1974 Assistant Postmanter-General Postmanter-General, an immate of the New York State Schulers' and Sations' Home at Bath, fell from a ladder on Friday last and was instantly killed, bis need having been broken by the fail. Simpson Wooley of Highland, Uster county, while swinging a hadmer fedder, stricts some dynamic cartridges in his pecket. The dynamic exploded, fear-ing away the desh in Wooley's log and abdomen. He disd soon afterward.

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The total loss from the burning of the Nan Buren lotter in fourernour St. Lawrence county, on Sonday will be about \$100,000. The locateirs at the hotel out all they had there, amounting to about \$50,000. The locateirs at the hotel out all they had there, amounting to about \$50,000. The sounders at the hotel out all they had there, amounting to about \$50,000. The Array had been months in patter shoulding at a counce of a fliver should need to be a strain whole distals, named himself in lail yester day. He had four mobilia mice to serve.

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Judge Readiery yesterday denieter, who stilled his wife and her brother in Washington in November, 1889. He was sentented to be hanged on the 20th inst. Schneider belongs to a wealthy family in Washington and it erase has been contested at all points with all the forces that money and skill could control.

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Backache.

Died With the Old Year.

Trout the Suite Feet heeligener.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 1.—New Year was ushered in tragically this morning at C liattery harracks. Hoyal Caundian Artillery, Just as the clock struck 12 the snarp report of a Martini rifle brought all in haste to the barracks room and through it to the barrackound with a wound in his head which told the manner of the suicide's instantaneous death. The act had been deliberately planned to be coincident with the death of the year. One of his fellow-soldiers sees he was with him until 11:52, when Nolan left him, remarking: "I must be going, as I have an important engagement in just eight minutes." The laughed as he entered the baltiroom.

Prizes for Cricketers.

A large gathering of representative cricketers was present at the old roome of the Whilow Cabb on Twenty-hard street on Saturday might to witness the presentation of the penuate and individual prizes in the lies and second sections of the Metropolitan District Cricket Lesius. Henry Martin the Fresident of the League, did the homors of the occasion, and in a few well-chasen words handed over the accentification, in E. Jackson, the captain of the Herkeley Claip, recrived the indiagons beamer which pro-tained that his organization was the champion child of New York lind season, and J. P. Senver of Newart their change of the penual; for the leader of the second section. M. I. doth in freweit-known in dest way received anlever media presented by Mr. Martin for the best batting average of the League, and, in the absence of C. H. Elliss of the New Jersey A. C. E. J. Dayvelt, the captain of that organization, took charge of a similar medal, which Mr. Life won with a bowling average of all for 2 wicks.

\*\*enator John Hunchtiffe of New Jersey, the Vice-Position of the League, followed the worthy example of Mr. Martin in the liest section and donated two incidence medias for the least butting and bowling a crass in the second section. Here prizes were obtained by Mr. Martin in the liest section. Prizes for Cricketers.

hand-only metals. For the best buttony and bowling averages, in the sensind section. These prizes were obtained by I. W. stratford of the New York C. C. for latting and F. J. Laughlin of Harlett for bowling, and the presentation of these heat two medius brights the form a proceedings to an end. It was expected that a discussion wands take place in an intomax manner regarding the constitution of the sections of the League for the souther season, but, although W. O. Witkinson tried to set the ball rodling, those present appeared to be in too underlyed a state to commit tomselves, and the discuss on fell tripped, to the evident desapountment of the deministration from Signer Island, who are abylong to see the matter arred.

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